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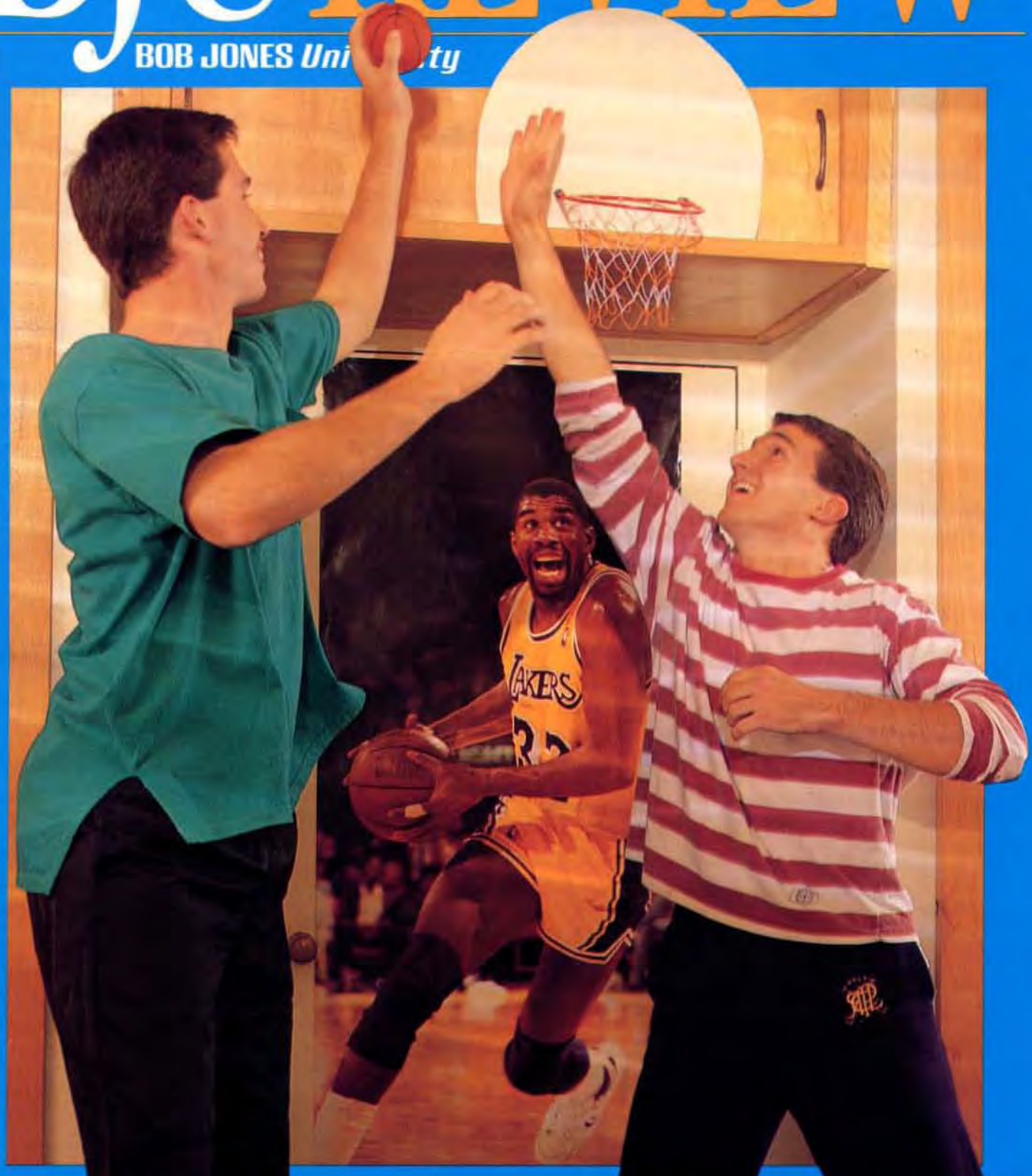

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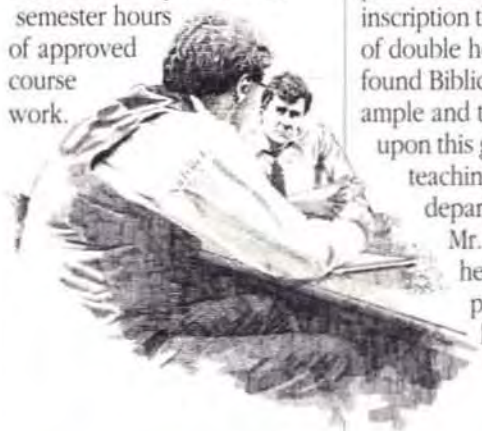
CAMPUS NEWS

Dr. Gilbert Stenholm Dies

Dr. Gilbert Stenholm, a member of the University's administration, faculty and staff for nearly 50 years, died in mid-December at age 74. Dr. Stenholm served BJU as an assistant to the dean of men, director of religious activities, dean of the School of Religion, director of ministerial training and extension and, most recently, staff evangelist. He also actively participated in various missionary endeavors and Republican politics.

Graduate Degree in Counseling Added

A Master of Science degree in counseling has been added to the list of graduate programs, raising the total to 66. The degree requires an undergraduate major in Bible, guidance and counseling, education or the equivalent as a prerequisite. The program requires the successful completion of 33 semester hours of approved course work.



Academy Captures NFL Award

Bob Jones Academy has been named the leading forensic chapter in South Carolina by the National Forensic League. The NFL, the governing body of high school speech teams nationwide, presented the Leading Chapter Award, its highest honor, to the Academy for their total participation over a five-year period. Out of some 2,300 NFL member schools, only 79 are chosen for the award. Competitions include debate, original oratory and acting.

Premeds Honor Former Professor

Retired science teacher Mr. Paul Brown was honored at a special reception held for premed majors and their parents on Nov. 24. Dr. Bob Jones III presented him a clock with an inscription that read: "Worthy of double honor for the profound Biblical impact of his example and teaching ministry upon this generation. After teaching in the science department for 39 years, Mr. Brown currently helps the university press with the publishing of science textbooks.

Alumni Association Head Honored

The American Christian Leadership Council in Atlanta has selected Dr. Bud Bierman, director of Alumni Affairs, to be included in their 1989 edition of *Who's Who in American Christian Leadership.*

SCSL Honors BJU Students

University students excelled at the annual meeting of the South Carolina Student Legislature, with senior Christine Leonard voted Best Senator and junior Jon Bell elected Lieutenant Governor. All 11 of the BJU delegates were complimented on their knowledge of parliamentary procedure and skill of debating.

Art Director's Paintings Appear in National Collections

Two paintings by Mr. Jim Brooks, art director of the university's publications department, have been selected for a Minnesota-based art marketing firm's portfolio of open-edition framed art prints. Mr. Brooks, who also teaches on the art faculty, will have "Fenceline Buck" in the Breckenridge Collection and "Afternoon Shadows" in the Carleton Collection, according to Joyce A. Olson, vice president of publishing for Hadley House, a division of the Hadley Companies, Inc.

Music Students Noted for Excellence

University music students won several first-place awards at the South Carolina Music Teachers Association auditions, held Nov. 9-11, in the following divisions: collegiate string, collegiate piano, collegiate brass, brass chamber, and junior brass. The winners will compete in the southeastern regional auditions in February.

Nurses and Pharmacist Needed

BJU is in need of a licensed pharmacist and full-time registered nurses interested in working in the school's totally Christian environment. For details, write to Mr. Fred Davis, director of ancillary services, Bob Jones Univ., Greenville, SC 29614 or call (803)242-5100, ext. 5000.

About the Cover

Yes, believe it or not, BJU students *can* spare time from their studies to play. A favorite pastime in the guys' dorms is Nerf® basketball, and there are as many variations in the rules as there are dorm rooms!

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College Financing Tips

by Roy Barton
Director of Financial Affairs

Paying for a college education is not only somehow coming up with enough money to meet the bottom line of room, board and tuition. Books, phone calls, snacks, travel expenses, and clothes all add up, so it pays to begin planning well before you head off to school.

Here are several suggestions for meeting expenses adapted from a newsletter called "Guidelines," published by *CAREERS* magazine courtesy of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company.

•Discuss who is going to pay for what. If parents are paying for tuition, room and board, perhaps the student could provide clothes, snacks and spending money. Deciding before school starts will help avoid mid-semester phone calls like "Dad, I'm flat broke. Could you send me $50 or so?"

•Budget carefully for hidden extras, such as ordering pizza Sunday night after church, buying milkshakes in the Snack Shop, and making trips to the vending machines. A dollar or two a day in the vending machines can add up quickly. Don't forget money for cards and gifts for friends and family, as well as toiletries and cosmetics throughout the year.

•Remember to figure in costs for transportation to and from school. Unless you live a great distance away, driving is usually the most economical way to get here. If you must fly, budget money to ship your belongings as well, since most students have much more than they can put in a couple of suitcases! Check with people in your church; sometimes a family with a van or station wagon can take several students and their luggage. If you are planning to fly, buying your tickets well in advance will save you money, too.

•Textbooks and supplies can be another large expense, but careful shopping can save you money. Although the average cost for new books for a freshman can run around $150 per semester, used books can be had for about half that price. Renting or selling your used books to other students can also be a source of additional income.

•Avoid making collect phone calls, since the long distance company adds an additional charge for collect calls. Every room at BJU has its own phone, and the university allows students whose bills are current to use WATS lines and charge the call to their school bill, a less expensive method than calling collect. Of course, a letter is by far the cheapest method of communicating with loved ones.

•Diligently save money from summer jobs. It is easy to spend the cash on things you "need," but a careful savings program throughout high school will reward you with fewer financial worries during college. For example, saving $300 a month at 3% interest for three months each summer after your sophomore year of high school will give you almost $3,000!

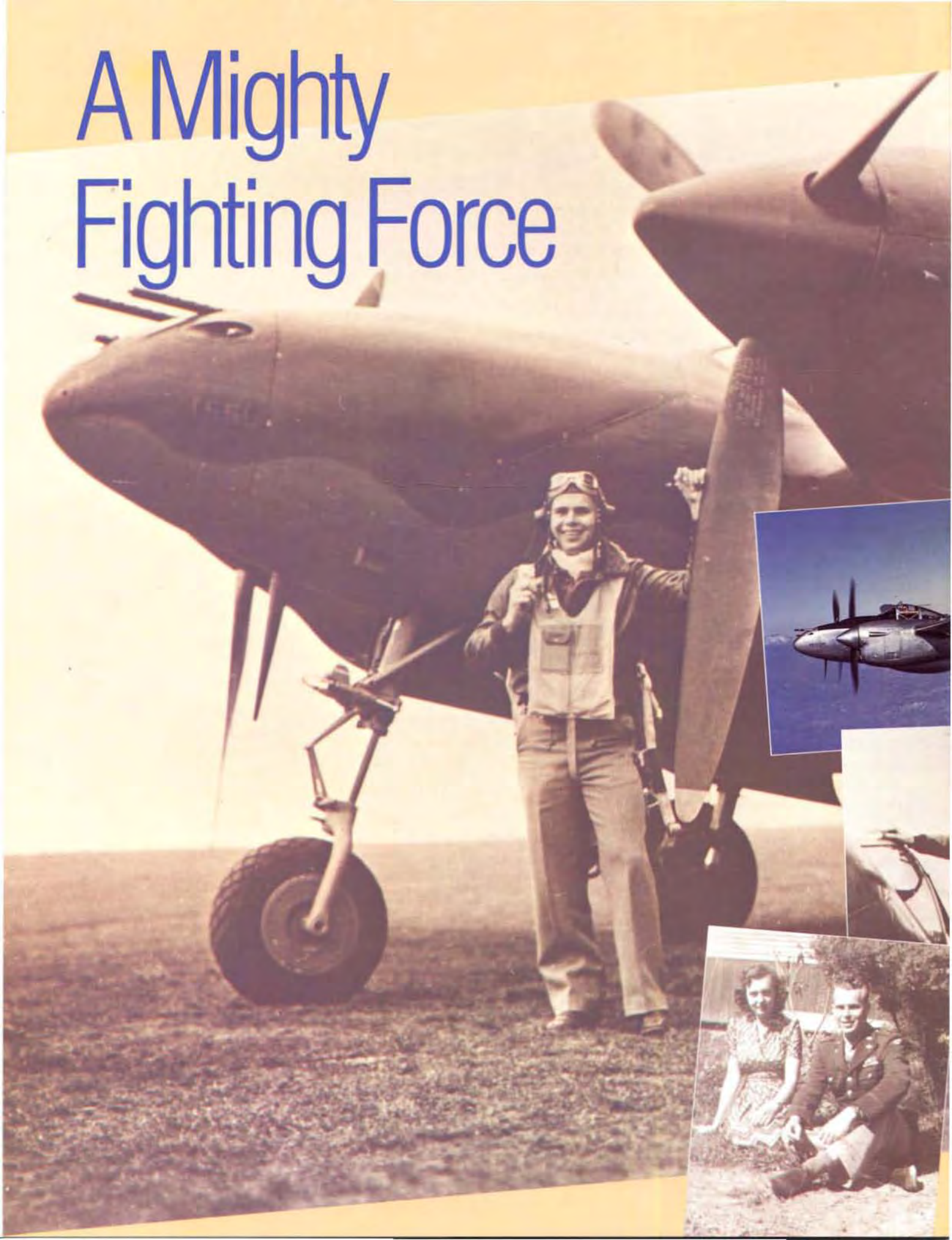
•You can earn spending money while at school by doing odd jobs on Saturdays. The Office of Student Services on campus has a sign-up list for anyone wishing to work for cash on a Saturday. When someone calls the school with a job, such as yardwork, cleaning or moving, the Office matches them up with someone who is available. It's possible to earn $30-$40 a Saturday.

Although the total cost of a college education is soaring, BJU is doing everything it can to make a Christian college education affordable.

In the last five years, the University has provided nearly $8 million through work scholarship jobs to students, and the University's USA fund has contributed almost $800,000 in outright gifts to needy students.

For more information on financial assistance at Bob Jones University, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. (In SC call 242-5100.)■

A Mighty Fighting Force



"On one mission, one of the engines in my P-38 Lightning quit, and I had to turn around and go back to the base. On my way back, the other engine overheated and caught fire, and I had to shut that one down, too. I immediately tried to restart the other one, and that made it back to base. It's not like Hollywood. This was the 'big-leagues.'"

Dr. Chester A. Hallberg, a former pastor and a 1956 graduate of BJU, was a fighter pilot during World War II. At the age of 20, Chet entered the U. S. Army Air Corps, and on Sept.1,1942, he reported to Santa Ana, Calif., for training. "It seemed as if the train wheels were saying,'Clickety-clack. You'll never come back. . . . You'll never come back,'"Chet recalls. At that point, he told God,"Whether I live or die, I just want to live for You." It was a promise that he would keep.

After training, Chet was assigned to the 55th fighter squadron in the 20th fighter group that went to the European Theater. His main responsibilities as a fighter pilot would be fighter sweeps and escorts. "Our group became known as the 'mightiest fighting force ever put together in history,'" Chet says.

Chet himself became known for his strong stand for Christ. One night his commander called his squadron together so they could drink a toast to "Luck" which Chet refused to do. "I couldn't do it," Chet says. "I had already committed myself to trust in the Lord, and to me, it would have been a mockery of my faith. I learned a lesson in commitment,"Chet says of his war experiences. "It required taking a stand and

doing right which wasn't always easy, but it was always right!"

After completing 300 "in-air" combat hours, Chet came home to the United States in 1944 and opened a clothing store with a friend. Through an illness, God reminded Chet of a promise he had made during the war to do His will when he got out, and God seemed to be leading him into the ministry. Chet knew nothing of Christian colleges, and so he sent out tons of applications. "I told God that the first answer I received would be the college I would go to,"Chet says. BJU immediately replied, and Chet quit his business and moved to Greenville in 1953 to major in Bible.

"The experience was great," he says. "What I learned at BJU reinforced the faithfulness of God and the necessity of yielding to His will." Chet then moved back to California to pastor fundamental churches in Diamond Springs and Holister for about 30 years before retiring.

Looking back on his war experiences, Chet says,"It's almost impossible to get across the intensity of my feelings as far as values are concerned. Kids today have a shallowness; they don't understand the cost of freedom. They feel that they're going to live forever, that war is something of the past.

"Until a person has literally stared into the jaws of death, you can't really appreciate life. War is horrible. I've had mothers of my war buddies writing to me asking, pleading,'Did my boy know Jesus?' when I didn't know. How do you answer something like that?"

About the war's long-term effects, Chet says,"War is so dreadful and painful that the only way to cope with it is to shut it out and try to forget it."

His son Dean says,"For years Dad wouldn't even talk about it. The only things we knew were what Mom told us, and even she didn't know a whole lot about it."

"Whenever I get together with some of my war pals," Chet says,"my wife will sit there with her mouth open because she's never heard most of the things I've seen and been through." Only in the past few years has he been willing to talk about his experiences.

"I am convinced that no man can go through combat and be the same,"Chet says. "I'm here only by the grace of God. I can't imagine how anyone can make it without Him!"■

Twice the Talent

Cheryl Greene stands on stage awaiting her cue to begin singing. In the audience, her younger sister Becky whispers a quick prayer that her sister will do well in her senior recital. Becky and Cheryl both know the nervous excitement of performing and have frequented the stage many times—Cheryl in music, Becky in dramatic production. The performance begins and the audience is captivated by a splendid recital.

Music and performing are nothing new to the Greene sisters. Their father, a missionary evangelist, has done quite a bit of travelling to churches all over the country. When the children were younger, the whole family went with him.

"Our family has sung together in my father's services since we were children," Becky says. She is now a sophomore speech education major at the University. "Both of our parents graduated from BJU; my dad majored in Bible and speech, and my mom majored in music. I have always been torn between music and speech."

Musically, they received most of their training from their mother. "She taught us all how to play the piano," Becky says. Since they spent a lot of time travelling, their mother entertained them by making up songs for the children. "She wrote songs that were intended to teach us good character traits," Cheryl says, recalling a catchy tune about obedience.

During high school, both girls competed in voice and piano and won several awards. The Lord showed Becky which talent to pursue when she won first place in the high school competitions in dramatics. "I still started out my freshman year at BJU as a music major," she says, "but second semester I switched to speech, and I love it."

Both girls have had many opportunities to use their talents here at BJU. Cheryl worked as an understudy in one university opera and will perform in this spring's opera *Andrea Chenier*. Becky enjoyed acting in a recent one-act play called *Tell Me Another Morning*.

"We sing together a lot, in society and in different churches," Cheryl says. "It's not for our own glory. Many times we're so afraid that people are going to get that impression, but the truth is we just get a joy out of ministering to other people." The sisters are very close. They both work at the check-out desk in the Nell Sunday dormitory and spend as much time together as their busy schedules allow.

Last October while their father was away preaching, their mother and youngest brother were at their home in Charleston, S.C. when Hurricane Hugo struck the South Carolina coast. Their mother and brother did not evacuate, but prepared for the storm by taping up the windows and putting extra food, water and ice aside. They just withstood the storm, watching TV until the electricity went out.

"I think the thing I was most worried about was whether or not they would be safe in the house," Cheryl says. The girls weren't too concerned about the house itself because it was made out of brick, but the dozens of tall, heavy trees surrounding the house could have been very damaging.

"During the eye of the storm, they went outside with flashlights to look around," Becky says. "My mother said that everything was all over the place. We were blessed, though, because we didn't have nearly as much damage as some people."

Cheryl says the hurricane made her realize how fast material things can be taken away. "It really bothers me how much emphasis kids put on *things*. Something like Hugo teaches you a lot about materialism."

Both girls are looking forward to what they will do after graduation. Becky is curious about the future, but doesn't really worry about whether or not she will be happy. "I think we have been exposed to so many different areas of ministry and have been able to adapt in so many different situations that I think we would be happy anywhere, as long as we stay in God's will." ■

A day in the life of Dr. Bob III

10:12 am

10:43 am

12:11 pm

10:12 am Sherry Lee Smith is honored by Dr. Bob III in chapel along with four other students as part of the monthly President's Club Awards.

10:43 am On his way back to his office after chapel, Dr. Bob stops and jokes with four girls.

12:11 pm Dr. Bob & Mrs. Jones open their home for a luncheon for three faculty/staff couples.

3:26 pm Back in his office, Dr. Bob talks with Student Recruitment Coordinator Dan Unruh about an upcoming chapel program.

6:09 pm The recipients of this month's President's Club Awards meet Dr. Bob and his family for a steak dinner in the Blue Room of the Dining Common.

8:42 pm Dr. Bob plays a game of BJUopoly at home in the kitchen with his wife and sons Bobby and Stephen. Dr. Bob and Stephen are soundly beaten by Mrs. Jones and Bobby.

ITINERARIES

DR. BOB JONES

March 4-7
Fairway Park Baptist Church
Hayward, CA

March 12 pm
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship Meeting
Harvest Baptist Church
Acworth, GA

April 8
Calvary Baptist Church
Roseville, MI

April 15 am
Hampton Park Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

April 24
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship Meeting
Ridgeview Baptist Church
Charlotte, NC

May 20
Old Kanawha Baptist Church
Pratt, WV

May 26
Athens Christian School
Athens, GA

May 27
Bethany Hills Baptist Church
Raleigh , NC

May 31
Oakwood Christian School
Anderson, SC

June 12-14
Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
National Meeting
Beth Eden Baptist Church
Denver, CO

DR. BOB JONES III

March 1-3
Pastors' Missionary Conference
Maranatha Baptist Church
Glendale, AZ

March 4
Grace Baptist Church
Kettering, OH

March 6
Christian School Conference
Philadelphia, PA

March 8
Organized Minorities Association Banquet
Lebanon, PA

March 11 am
Berean Baptist Temple
West Palm Beach, FL

March 11 pm
West Park Baptist Church
Delray Beach, FL

March 15
Christian School Conference
Hartford, CT

March 25
Calvary Bible Church
Lima, OH

March 27
Christian School Conference
Chicago, IL

March 30
Youth Conference
Pigeon Forge, TN

April 1-3
FaithWay Baptist Church
Pickering, Ontario, Canada

April 8 am
Calvary Baptist Church
Englewood, FL

April 8 pm
Calvary Baptist Church
Winter Garden, FL

April 10
Friendship Banquet
Detroit, MI

April 15 pm
Hampton Park Baptist Church
Greenville, SC

April 17
Christian School Conference
St. Louis, MO

April 19
Friendship Banquet
Manchester, NH

April 22
Northside Independent Methodist Church
Atlanta, GA

April 23-24
Indiana Fundamental Baptist Fellowship
Thompson Road Baptist Church
Indianapolis, IN

May 13 am
Faith Baptist Church
Simpsonville, SC

May 15
Friendship Banquet
Harrisburg, PA

May 17
Friendship Banquet
Newark, NJ

May 20
Sandusky Baptist Temple
Sandusky, OH

May 22
Friendship Banquet
Akron, OH

May 25
High School Graduation
Newark Baptist Temple
Heath, OH

May 26
Friendship Banquet
Columbus, OH

May 27
Preaching and High School Graduation
Cross Lanes Bible Church
Cross Lanes, WV

June 3-4
Preaching and High School Graduation
First Baptist Church
New Castle, DE

June 8
High School Graduation
Evangelical Methodist Church of Dublin
Street, MD

June 10-11
Preaching and High School Graduation
Faith Baptist Church
Sellersville, PA

TRUTH IN ACTION DRAMA TEAM

CANADA

Wingham, Ontario
Thursday, March 8
Wingham Bible Chapel
Boland Street

CONNECTICUT

East Hartford
Sunday am, April 1
Truth Baptist Church
48 Fuller Avenue

West Hartford
Sunday pm, April 1
Farmington Avenue Baptist Church
155 Mountain Road

Windsor Locks
Saturday, March 31
Calvary Baptist Church
470 Elm Street

DELAWARE

Lewes
Thursday, April 26
First Baptist Church

New Castle
Wednesday, April 4
First Baptist Church
901 East Basin Road

Wilmington
Friday, April 27
Bible Baptist Church
801 Darley Road

MAINE

Burnham
Sunday am, March 25
Burnham Baptist Church
Troy Road

Farmington
Sunday pm, March 25
New Hope Baptist Church
112 Perham Street

Lisbon
Tuesday, March 27
Open Door Bible Church
School Street

Presque Isle
Friday, March 23
New Life Baptist Church

South Gardiner
Saturday, March 24
South Gardiner Baptist Church
3 miles south of Gardiner

Union
Thursday, March 22
Faith Bible Church

MARYLAND

Baldwin
Friday, April 20
Upper Cross Roads Baptist Church
2717 Greene Road

Bowie
Saturday, April 28
Faith Independent Baptist Church
13111 11th Street

Glen Burnie
Sunday am, April 29
Granite Baptist Church
7823 Oakwood Road

Odenton
Sunday pm, April 29
Odenton Baptist Church
450 Telegraph Road

MASSACHUSETTS

Andover
Wednesday, March 28
The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street

Manomet
Thursday, March 29
Manomet Bible Church
State Road (3A), 2.4 miles south of
Manomet Center

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord
Wednesday, March 21
Trinity Baptist Church
80 Clinton Street

Dublin
Friday, March 16
Mountain View Bible Church

Manchester
Saturday, March 17
Open Bible Church
136 Elmhurst Avenue

Nashua
Sunday am, March 18
Merrimack Valley Baptist Church
70 Temple Street

Newport
Sunday pm, March 18
Sunshine Baptist Church

NEW JERSEY

Egg Harbor
Wednesday, April 25
Emmanuel Congregational Church
413 White Horse Pike

Flanders
Friday, April 6
Calvary Bible Chapel
76 Main Street

Fortescue
Tuesday, April 24
Fortescue Chapel
New Jersey Avenue

Howell
Thursday, April 5
Open Door Bible Church
Squankum Road

Pennsauken
Saturday, April 21
Faith Independent Bible Church
7651 Rogers Avenue

NEW YORK

Alden
Wednesday, March 7
Hedstrom Memorial Baptist Church
937 East Alaura Drive

Bergen
Saturday, March 10
Bethel Baptist Church
7484 West Bergen Road

Boston
Friday, March 9
Berean Baptist Church
8435 Boston State Road

Cohoes
Thursday, March 15
Grace Bible Church
1281 New Louden Road

Elmira
Tuesday, March 13
Elmira Baptist Church

Flushing
Tuesday, April 3
Victory Bible Baptist Church
136-06 Horace Harding Expressway

Geneseo
Sunday am, March 11
Cornerstone Baptist Church
4232 Reservoir Road

Kirkwood
Wednesday, March 14
First Christian Church

Lyons
Sunday pm, March 11
Maranatha Baptist Church
8713 Travell-Knapps Corner Road

OHIO

Canton
Friday, March 2
Central Baptist Church
4736 West Tuscarawas Street

Canton
Sunday am, March 4
Grace Baptist Church
5050 Middlebranch Avenue, NE

Fredericktown
Thursday, March 1
Morrow Bible Church
423 C.R. 204, Bloomfield

Hartville
Saturday, March 3
The Chapel in Marlboro
8700 Edison Street NE

Mayfield Village
Sunday p.m., March 4
Highland Road Baptist Church
6500 Highland Road

PENNSYLVANIA

Birdsboro
Wednesday, April 18
Exeter Bible Church
926 Philadelphia Terrace

Boyertown
Thursday, April 19
Colebrookdale Chapel
Farmington Avenue

Centre Hall
Friday, April 13
Calvary Bible Church
State Route 144

Cochranton
Tuesday, March 6
McDaniel's Corners Bible Church

Columbia
Sunday p.m., April 15
Columbia Bible Church
550 Linden Street

Graterford
Saturday, April 7
Graterford Bible Fellowship Church
693 Church Road

Harrisburg
Saturday, April 14
Capital Baptist Church
2200 Blue Mountain Parkway

Hummelstown
Sunday am, April 15
Mountain View Bible Church
34 Sipe Avenue

Lewistown
Tuesday, April 17
Fairview Bible Church
500 1/2 South Main Street

Morgantown
Wednesday, April 11
Twin Valley Bible Chapel
Rt. 23 b/t Morgantown & Churchtown

Philadelphia
Sunday am, April 22
Third Baptist Church
2400 South Broad Street

Sellersville
Sunday am, April 8
Bethel Baptist Church
754 East Rockhill Road

Sellersville
Sunday pm, April 8
Faith Baptist Church
North Main Street

Vanderbilt
Tuesday, April 10
Flatwoods Baptist Church
Route 201

Wagontown
Sunday pm, April 22
Wagontown Union Chapel

Wellsboro
Thursday, April 12
Marsh Creek Fellowship Baptist Church

RHODE ISLAND

North Kingstown
Friday, March 30
Quindnessett Baptist Church
6356 Post Road

VERMONT

Williston
Tuesday, March 20
Trinity Baptist Church
19 Mountain View

VIRGINIA

Charlottesville
Monday, April 30
Lighthouse Baptist Church

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Our oldest son Bobby was part of the University-sponsored mission team to Germany last summer. Europe, as any traveller has learned, is many years farther down the road of moral decadence than America. For instance, newsstands in America contain lurid magazines, but usually they are covered by a plain, brown wrapper so that the decent person can peruse the newsstand for suitable material without being confronted by filth.

In Europe, however, that isn't the case. Nude and pornographic magazine covers abound, and no attempt is made to shield those covers from the innocent person's view. When buying a magazine or a newspaper, he must work hard at keeping his mind pure. My son commented what a relief it was when one day in Germany he walked into a bookstore operated by the armed service and found that dirty magazines were covered in that store as they are at home. His comment was, "It was so good to be able to relax while I was shopping for something to read."

At Bob Jones University the Christian student, motivated by high spiritual ideals and desirous of avoiding that which corrupts character, can relax. Unlike some colleges who call themselves Christian, Bob Jones University does its best to remove from the student debilitating purveyors of sin and spiritual contaminants—bad music, pornography, television, most videos, etc.

While at the Christian college, those elements are always nearby in the local community; but BJU puts the "wrapper" on them on campus. The University keeps the environment clean so that someone would have to deliberately seek out sin in order to find it. The University thinks enough of young people and what promotes godliness in their lives that it puts the predatory elements of society under wraps on the campus. If a student has a filthy heart and a filthy mind, he can always get to dirt, no matter where he is. But the properly motivated Christian will appreciate the care taken by the school to help him resist temptation and cultivate a pure heart and a pure mind.

If you are a young person who loves a clean atmosphere and who desires a clean conscience before God, you can relax in the atmosphere of Bob Jones University, which is designed to help you avoid stumbling into sin. ■

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Gentlemen,

Start Your Engines

If you think changing the tires of your car takes time, imagine having to remove all 100 lug nuts on just one semitrailer. That's just one of the many experiences the newly combined auto/diesel mechanics majors encounter in their education.

"Combining the auto mechanics and the diesel mechanics majors gives the students a more cohesive training," says Mr. Dave Versnick, auto/diesel mechanics professor. "Most of the classes are similar anyway, and we thought it world be more beneficial to the students if we combined them."

For instance, Mr. Versnick says, "The differences in the electrical systems in automobiles and diesel equipment are small, so now in class we can instruct the students on both types of equipment and point out the similarities and differences." Now the students have the advantage of learning about both at the same time and are exposed to as much hands-on experience as possible.

The goals of this major are to reach students with mechanical skills and to sharpen those skills. Although the major offers a certificate after two years of schooling, an Associate of Applied Science Degree may be obtained after the third year. An added benefit of the combined majors beginning this year is the internship program in which students can practically apply their classroom learning in real-life situations. "The program is awesome!" says Darin Johnson, a third-year auto/diesel major. "It is beneficial to us for the future, because it's more of a real-life situation."

Gentlemen, Start Your Engines

In the internship program, the students spend one night per week in the trade building working on faculty/staff cars or university machines under the direction of Mr. Homer Browning. Eventually, they will be working on anything that comes in from town. "At night, the guys get whatever drives up," Mr. Versnick says. "Now that's real life!"

In the three-year program, students will study power fundamentals, gasoline engine overhaul, electrical systems, engine performance, hydraulic brakes, suspension and steering, heating and air conditioning, transmission repair, hydraulic servicing, non-hydraulic brakes, two- and four-stroke diesel overhaul, and power trains.

But there's an important difference between BJU's program and that of traditional trade schools. The classes not only train the students for their field, they also prepare them for the Christian life. The class schedule includes courses such as personal evangelism, the Christian home, and the Gospels.

The equipment that is available to the auto/diesel mechanics majors is the latest in modern technology. The trade building holds two engine analyzers, five lifts, seven bays and a four-wheel computer alignment machine, among others. Vern Lee, a third-year student, says, "They've got what we need to be prepared."

Students will eventually be required to take and pass the Automotive Service Excellence test, which will compare their knowledge to a national standard.

"The students are ready to walk right into a shop situation," says professor Al Hohmann. "They've already got their tools, and they're ready to go. Whatever comes their way—farm equipment, heavy diesel equipment, cars, trucks—they can handle it!"■

Swing into Spring

a

Russell Athletic T-Shirts:

Light blue or heather with grey Bob Jones University imprint. A cotton blend shirt that is made in the USA. Comes in sizes S, M, L, XL (Adult). $9.50

b. 100% Cotton T-Shirt by Bike:

T-Shirt has blue and gray imprint. Comes in sizes S, M, L, XL. $10.00

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d.

Baseball caps:

Courduroy cap available in royal blue or grey. Twill cap available in royal blue or white. Cap has full fabric back and leather size strap. One size fits all. $9.50

e.

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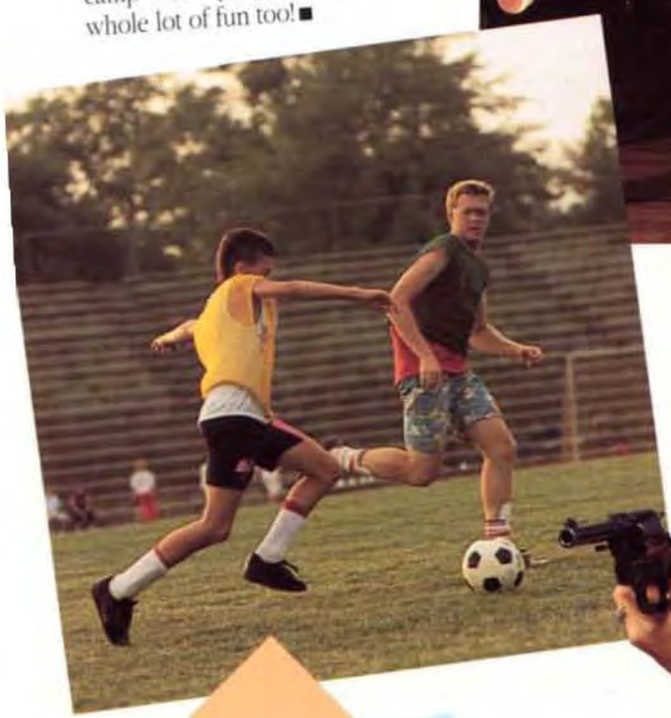

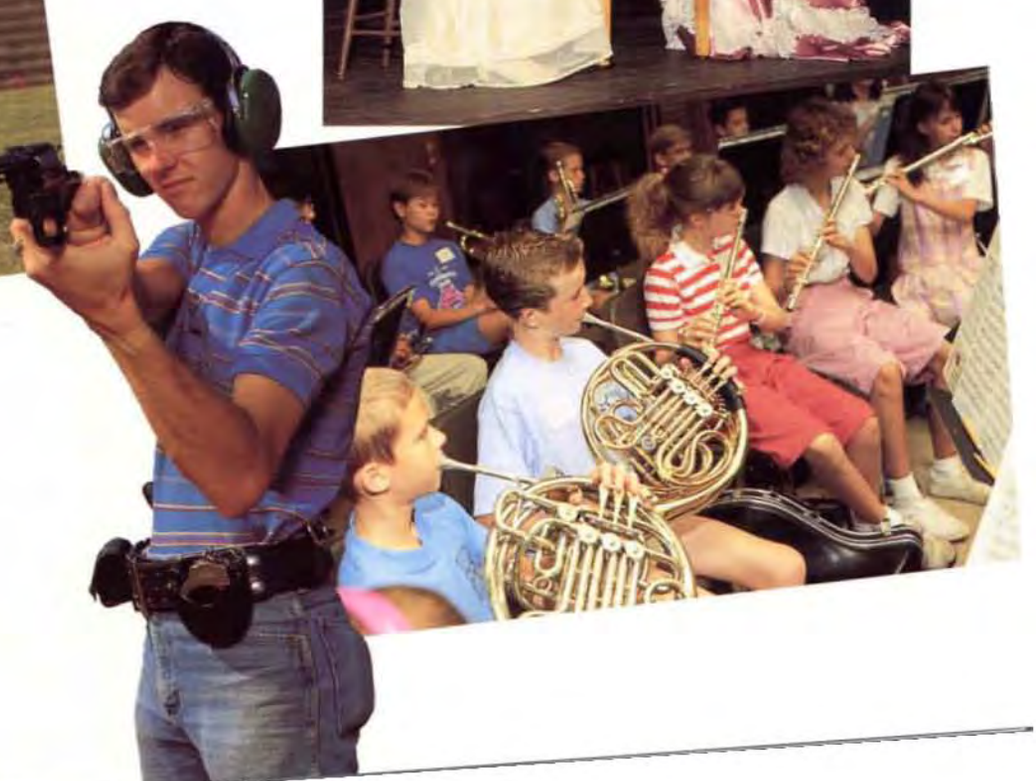

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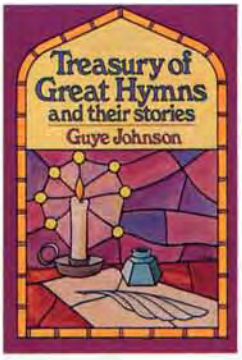

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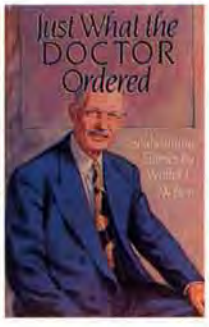

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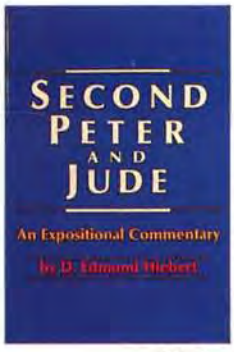

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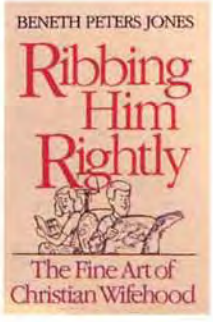

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